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ON THE INSIDE:



Covering the campus like a
swarm of gnats

Weather

Friday

Partly cloudy with a high
of 68°F and a low of 44°F.

Saturday

Evening rain with a high
of 66°F and a low of 47°F.

Sunday

Cloudy with a high of
67°F and a low of 55°F.

Only in America

• Stabbing suspects in Texas re-
turn the knife to the Wal-Mart
where it was purchased.

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guessing.

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out in theaters this weekend.

• Coke hopes to make a splash
with new Sprite Remix soft
drink as Pepsi releases orange-
flavored Mountain Dew.

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CELEBRATION

• Bulloch County's Bicentennial
Celebration, at the Performing Arts
Center.

February 28, 8 p.m.
Call the Performing Arts Center
box office for more information:
486-7999.

Chalk it up to Art



By April Fordham
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Miscellany Magazine, the
student run literary arts publica-
tion, sponsored its first Carnival of
the Arts under the Russell Union
Rotunda Wednesday.

The brisk wind chill wasn't
enough to stop the creativity
of passerby. Sidewalk chalk,
magnetic poetry, and a contin-
uous graffiti wall were a few of
the featured attractions at the
Carnival.

Editor of Miscellany Maga-

zine, Allison Bennett hopes the
event raised an awareness of the
magazines existence on campus.
"We're trying to make this year's
issue diverse by tapping into the
creativity of students in every de-
partment on this campus. It's an
attempt to expand our definition
of art by including mediums rang-
ing from dance to stage makeup,
culinary arts to interior designs,"
said Bennett.

By the four o'clock hour the

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Photos by Jessica Langley/STAFF

Two GSU students construct verse from magnetic poetry ar-
ranged in metal pans under the Russell Union Rotunda.

Changes befall GSU
Student Conduct CodeGEORGIA SOUTHERN
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Guide to Student Services,
University Policies & Procedures

Special Photo

GSU officials plan to amend the current Stu-
dent Conduct Code in order to make it more
relevant to students.

By Angela Jones
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Editor's Note: This story, which ran in the
Wednesday, February 26, 2003 edition of The
George-Anne, was printed incompletely. Here
is the complete article.

More than 20 years after it was created, the
conduct code which governs the behavior of
all 15,000 GSU students is being revised and
updated; your student input is greatly needed
and appreciated.

"Right now, we are in the input stage of things,
we're looking for input and suggestions from
professional staff, faculty, and of course students,
since they will be the most directly affected by
the new conduct code," said Dr. Edward Baynes,
director of Judicial Affairs.

The conduct code, which is handed out to all
students at the beginning of the school year, is a
list of 31 regulations designed to govern academic
integrity and social development of students. It
applies to all students, living on or off campus,
and deals with issues like academic dishonesty,

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ZTA raises money for breast cancer foundation

By Donna Thigpen
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Zeta Tau Alpha hosted their sev-
enteenth annual Big Man on Campus
Tuesday night, an event for which all
proceeds go to ZTA's national philan-
thropy, the Susan G. Komen Breast
Cancer Foundation.

"In the past, we've raised up to
\$6,000. This year, we hope to beat
that record," said Lisa Byard, BMOC
coordinator.

To work toward that goal, local
businesses buy advertisements in the
BMOC program and raffle tickets are
sold. "We've had several places all
over town to donate a lot of really good
prizes - Gold's Gym, GNC, Hackers
and Bodyworks, just to name a few,"

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Jessica Langley/STAFF

The newly crowned 'Big Man On Campus' Scott Roberts
accepts his trophy and crown after competing with fourteen
other men for the title.

STAY INVOLVED AFTER
BLACK AWARENESS MONTHAffirmative Action on the chopping
block in institutions and workplaces

By Lucrecia Johnson
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Black Awareness Month is
coming to a close, but that does
not mean that African-Americans
should stop educating themselves
on the current events and issues that
face African-Americans today.

For instance, there is a threat
of an ending to all Affirmative
Action procedures. A commonly
misconceived program, Affirma-
tive Action was not developed to
be a "quota system," as it is often
called, which uses discrimination
to fight discrimination. Rather,
officials instituted the program in
an effort to eliminate the effects of
past discrimination and to provide

equal opportunity to individuals
and groups of individuals that have
been systematically discriminated
against because of their race or
gender.

When many individuals hear
Affirmative Action they tend to
think that it is only for African-
Americans, but recent reports
show that Caucasian women
benefit from Affirmative Action
more than minorities.

"If everyone in America
became educated on Affirmative
Action, there would not be so
much resentment towards Affir-
mative Action. I personally see

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Keynote speaker discusses
the realities of sex in college

By Lucrecia Johnson
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Hasani Pettiford, the keynote
speaker for Black Awareness
Month, spoke to a filled
Russell Union Theater
on Wednesday.

Pettiford is
author of the book
"Wealth Builders,"
an economic program
for African Americans.
He is also wrote "Black
Thighs, Black Guys,
and Bedroom Lies."

The event was sponsored by, NAACP, Xi Tau Chapter
of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., and the Multicultural

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*Liked By Many,
Cussed By Some ...
Read By Them All.*

Police Beat

02-26-2003

• Officers issued one traffic warning, assisted six motorists and one injured person, and responded to two fire alarms.

02-25-2003

• A case of harassment was reported at the Ceramics & Sculpture Studio parking lot.
• Officers issued two traffic warnings, investigated two traffic accidents, assisted two motorists and responded to one fire alarm.

Editor's Note: Police Beat appears in every edition of the George-Anne in an effort to inform the GSU community of the amount and nature of crime. All reports are public information and can be obtained at either the GSU Division of Public Safety or the Statesboro Police Department.

—All Police Beat information is compiled by Lucrecia Johnson, assistant news editor.

The George-Anne strives to keep the campus community up to date on local events. If you have an event you'd like to see on the Campus Calendar, email Adam Brady at that_guy@stouthouse.org or bring a press release or synopsis to the George-Anne office located on the second floor of the Williams Center. GSU sanctioned or sponsored events only please.

Campus Calendar

Feb. 28

Bicentennial Celebration

"Blue Front," Performing Arts Center, 8 p.m. For more information, call ext 7999.

"The Snowball"

An Evening of Elegance Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha in celebration of Black Awareness Month. It will be held in the Russell Union Ballroom starting at 8:06 p.m. \$7 for Singles and \$12 for couples.

March 1

Baseball

Davidson at GSU
1:30 p.m.

Math students to compete at Georgia Southern

More than 1,000 middle and high school students will meet at Georgia Southern University Saturday, March 1, to compete in the 15th Annual Georgia Southern University Invitational Mathematics Tournament. Hosted by the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science, the tournament is designed to recognize students' accomplishments in mathematics, allow outstanding mathematics students to meet and compete with each other, and promote public interest in mathematics.

March 2

Baseball

Davidson at GSU
1:30 p.m.

March 3

Learn About the Jewish Roots

The Russell Union

Bible Torah & Talmud

4 – 5 p.m.

Jews & Medicine

5 – 6 p.m.

Being Kosher

6 – 7 p.m.

Mikvah/Baptism

7 – 8 p.m.

Sista to Sista

The Lambda Kappa chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. will start their Skee Week on Monday with "Sista to Sista". It will give minority women on campus a chance to discuss current events on campus and around the world. Russell Union at 7:08 p.m.

March 4

Midrash & Parables

A lecture by Rabbi Robert Wolkoff. A conservative Jewish perspective. Story telling as a path to religious insight. Noon in the Russell Union.

Successful Inspirations

Sponsored by A.K.A. Sorority Inc. will house a business etiquette seminar on how to behave in interviews and give resume tips. Casual Business attire is preferred. Russell Union at 7:08 p.m.

GSU Chorale

Carol A. Carter Recital Hall,
8 p.m.

CODE, FROM PAGE 1

dishonesty, on-campus housing restrictions and regulations, and other daily aspects of student life.

"We're making the conduct code more relevant for today's students, as well as more user friendly," explained Associate Vice President and Dean of Students, Dr. Randy Gunter. "We're taking out some of the verbosity, and adding to it updates and policies concerning things that were not an issue at the time it was written, but have since become major issues on all college campuses."

New issues include weapons on campus, policies concerning alcohol and drug use, and updates on computer usage, including new rules regarding copyright violations.

"The philosophy behind the student code of conduct is developmental and educational, not punitive," Dr. Gunter said. "We're teaching responsible behavior, civility, respect for other people and their property, and appreciation of others' differences."

Usually, the code is revised in a few minor ways every year or two, but an overhaul of this kind is a new event for GSU.

"We felt it was time to update the conduct code, and make it easier to read, so that students would know what they can and can't do, with less confusion," explained Dr. Baynes.

Some students, like senior broadcasting major Jen Gordon, welcome the new changes, and feel that an upgrade is long overdue. "The old code was really outdated, and didn't pertain to us students here in the twenty-first century," she said. "It's about time they updated it."

Other students, like Michael Matthias, a freshman majoring in chemical engineering, are a little more leery about the possible changes, but feel that they might be o.k. as long as there is adequate student input.

"You have to be really careful with revisions; they tried it with the Bill of Rights, and even that had a hard time passing," he said. "Students need to know what they're signing on for."

Student input will be highly valued at this stage in the new code's development, but getting it in an efficient manner

seems to be the problem. Most of the student body as a whole remains clueless about the potential changes to their conduct code.

"What's the point in changing the code if no one finds out about the changes until after they're done?" asked Van Crabtree, a junior French major. "What good does that do, to the students or the administration? So, how do you get 15,000 students' input?"

"I think they could at least put a few copies in the Union, or something like that, so the public can weigh in on the changes," Matthias said.

So far the only students who've had a sneak peak at the tentative changes are Kim, who served as SGA's student representative on the task force, the members of SGA, and their subcommittees.

"If they want the most possible response, they should post some of the main changes they want to make, maybe in the classrooms, or get some feedback from a bigger cross-section of students, not just the people in SGA," Crabtree said.

But Gordon feels that all GSU students have plenty of opportunities to make their opinions known about the new revisions, if they really want to.

"Students just don't pay attention to what's going on," she said. "They just don't give a damn."

The process of revising and updating the code began last semester, and has been ongoing for the past two months. It was appointed to a task force made up of students, faculty and professional staff, by Dr. Linda Bleicken, vice president of Student Affairs and

Enrollment Management. Dr. Baynes is chairman of the task force. Other members included: Lee Davis, the University's attorney, Curt Erwin, Assistant Director of Housing, John Kim, SGA's student representative, Janelle Lunsford, Activities Coordinator for Russell Union, and Major Mike Russell, Public Safety.

"Basically, we gutted the old code and added a new one," said Dr. Baynes. "We haven't really changed all that much, we've just made it less complex, and a lot more understandable to students."

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UNIVERSITY JUDICIAL BOARD REQUEST FOR STUDENT NOMINATIONS

The University Judicial Board (UJB) needs your help to fill student positions on the Board for the 2003-2004 academic year. You are asked to nominate students you feel would be responsible and conscientious UJB members. All regularly enrolled students who have completed at least 15 hours of academic credit at Georgia Southern are eligible for appointment provided they meet the following criteria:

- (1) they must not have a disciplinary record for the last two semesters of university attendance;
- (2) they must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or higher;
- (3) they must not hold the top executive office in any campus organization;
- (4) they must be a full-time student; and
- (5) they must be planning to attend Georgia Southern the entire 2003-2004 academic year.

If you know students who would be excellent UJB members, please submit their nomination by Friday March 7, 2003. All nominations should include the nominee's full name, social security number, current phone number, current GSU P.O. Box number, and a paragraph stating why you think the nominee would be an effective UJB member. Feel free to nominate as many students as you like. All nominations must be signed by the person making the nomination and must be submitted by Friday, March 7, 2003 to:

Janet O'Brien
Chair, University Judicial Board
P.O. Box 8132
Georgia Southern University

Thank you for your help in selecting student UJB members. A complete description of the procedures for appointing UJB members may be found in The Student Conduct Code, Appendix C.

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UJB STUDENT NOMINATION

Nomination by: _____

Phone # _____ GSU PO Box # _____ Signature _____ Date _____

NOMINEE (full name): _____

Phone # _____ GSU PO Box # _____ Social Security # _____

Why do you feel the nominee would make an effective UJB member?

1 Texas

Knife used in stabbing returned to store by suspects

MISSION - After a newly purchased knife was used to stab a man four times, suspects in the attack returned it to a Wal-Mart store and got their money back, South Texas law officers say.

A security officer at a McAllen mall provided information about the suspects' car after the attack on Sunday. An anonymous tip led police to a residence in La Joya, said Martin Garza, a spokesman for the Mission Police Department.

Omar Ozuna, 18, and his 14-year-old brother were arrested in connection with a purse-snatching, and a warrant was issued for the arrest of Jason Gonzalez, 19, of Palmview, who is accused of stab-

bing Jason Meyers, 24, of Mission four times when Meyers attempted to get his mother's purse back.

Ozuna and his brother confessed and told police the knife had been returned to a store where they and Gonzalez had bought it "for the sole purpose" of committing robberies in various parking lots, Garza said.

"Sure enough, they (Wal-Mart) had a knife and receipt with a signature of one of the suspects returning the knife," Garza told The (McAllen) Monitor in Thursday's editions.

The knife was in a cart marked "Returns," Garza said.

Meyers underwent surgery and was reported in stable condition at a hospital Thursday, according to his relatives.

Ozuna was arraigned Wednesday and jailed in lieu of \$75,000 bail on a charge of aggravated robbery.

The 14-year-old was not identified because he is a minor.

2 Oregon

Man sentenced in sex case

KLAMATH FALLS - A 27-year-old man has been sentenced to almost three years in prison for attempted rape.

Richard Llanos-Trujillo was originally charged with rape. He ultimately entered a negotiated plea of no contest to attempted rape.

The victim, a young woman, was home alone on May 5, 1999, when Llanos-Trujillo forced his way into her home, said Scott Carter, a Klamath County district attorney.

"He forced her into her bedroom, and forced her onto her bed and had sex with her there," Carter said this week. "He inadvertently left his wallet on the floor. That's how he ultimately was identified."

DNA testing was done and came back as a match to

Llanos-Trujillo, who first claimed the sex was consensual.

During the assault, the victim suffered bruises on her arms where she had been pinned down. Earlier, Llanos-Trujillo claimed she must have gotten the bruises from her boyfriend.

The boyfriend has since been deported to Mexico, and was unavailable to testify against Llanos-Trujillo.

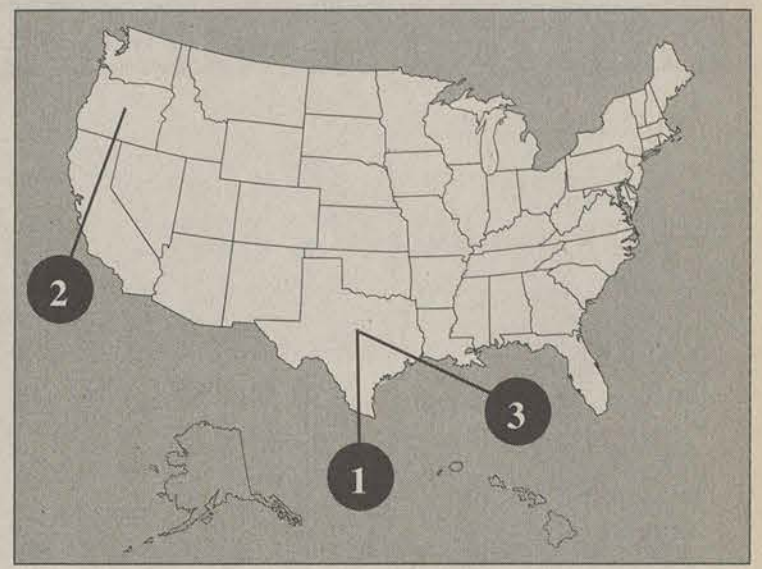
3 Texas

Judge orders man's mouth sealed with duct tape

LUBBOCK - A Texas judge ordered a defendant's mouth to be taped shut after the man kept interrupting his lawyer and the judge during an aggravated assault trial.

For about 20 minutes Tuesday, Carl Wiley, 36, ignored pleas from state District Judge Jim Bob Darnell and his own mother to keep quiet during a hearing outside the jury's presence.

Finally, Darnell ordered bailiffs to



seal Wiley's mouth with duct tape.

"He was being very disruptive and he was trying to fire his second court-appointed attorney, and I informed him that when the attorney is appointed by the court, only the court can fire the attorney," Darnell said.

"Mr. Wiley continued to interrupt him," Darnell said, referring to attorney

Steve Hamilton, "so the court duct-taped his mouth until the jury came in. Then I had him removed from the courtroom."

Hamilton declined to comment on the incident or on his client's conviction later Tuesday for ramming his vehicle into his estranged wife's car. She was not injured.

No sentencing date has been set.

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Center.

In Pettiford's speech he discussed the risks involved in sexual activities on a college campus. "You can expect five things from a bedroom experience: emotional anxiety, false pursuit of commitment, unplanned pregnancy, disease, and death," said Pettiford.

He supported his statements by lecturing, showing clips from videos, and also through participation from the audience members. He urged college students to have self-respect from themselves first in a relationship. "Women you cannot attract a man by using your body, and then ask him to respect you for your mind," said Pettiford.

Pettiford's next topic of discussion entailed audience participation. The first question that he asked was how many people had cheated in a relationship. The second question that he asked was what excuse they

gave for cheating. He asked a male and a female. The female replied, "I cheated because I was separated from my boyfriend." The male replied, "I cheated because I was bored."

"Marriage is made legal by having sex, so therefore every person that you have had sex with, you have married. In marriage, cheating is punishable by death. There are three types of death that can occur when you cheat: relationship death, spiritual death, and physical death," said Pettiford.

Relationship death can occur if the significant other in the relationship feels as though they just cannot deal with the fact that you cheated on them. Spiritual death, occurs because an infidelity has accrued that may be morally wrong to your beliefs. In several cases a physical death may occur. On your night of infidelity, you may contract a deadly STD; or in severe cases your date may be emotionally hurt and act out

on you physically. Pettiford closed by saying "Infidelity occurs in 51 percent of relationships on college campuses, so I urge all of you to be careful and think before you have sex."

Antoine Boynton a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, when asked how he felt about the program replied, "I feel that it was a great program, he actually talked about issues that others are often afraid to speak on."

"The program was a wonderful and enlightening experience," said Jeremy Mills, another member of Alpha Phi Alpha.

When asked why he decided to speak at GSU, Pettiford replied, "I have a passion for sharing this message that I myself have lived. Every college student should know this information. If you know better, possibly we would do better. Sex outside of marriage can destroy you physically, mentally, and emotionally."

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION, FROM PAGE 1

see no problem with Affirmative Action as long as it is administrated correctly. A good idea for next year's Black Awareness Program would be to invite a speaker on Affirmative Action so that students and faculty can learn about Affirmative Action," said Pearl Middleton recruitment coordinator for Career Services.

"It is good because certain people would not hire minorities if it wasn't there. On the other hand, I think that we are in a society where it should not be needed. People should be hired based on their performance and not on the color of their skin or their gender," said Katie Glorieux.

When Reggie Brown was asked about his feelings concerning affirmative action he said, "The playing field is not yet equal. A lot of advantages that are available to the majority are not available to minorities. African-Americans, as well as other minorities as a

whole should not be eliminated from an opportunity before they have even had the chance to prove that they are qualified."

"I think that Affirmative Action is something that is very needed. Affirmative action has affected my life personally. It is not there to discriminate against anyone; it is there to level the playing field. It is not as if the blacks that are hired are not qualified, without the affirmative action policies many qualified minorities would not even be considered for interviews," O'neisha Shaw a student at GSU and a DJ for WVGS.

When Jeremy Alexander was asked what should be done to keep Affirmative Action he answered, "We should force the federal government to take action by being politically active. We can use political power by voting. We should also educate ourselves, so that we can economically climb higher up the ladder."

ZTA, FROM PAGE 1

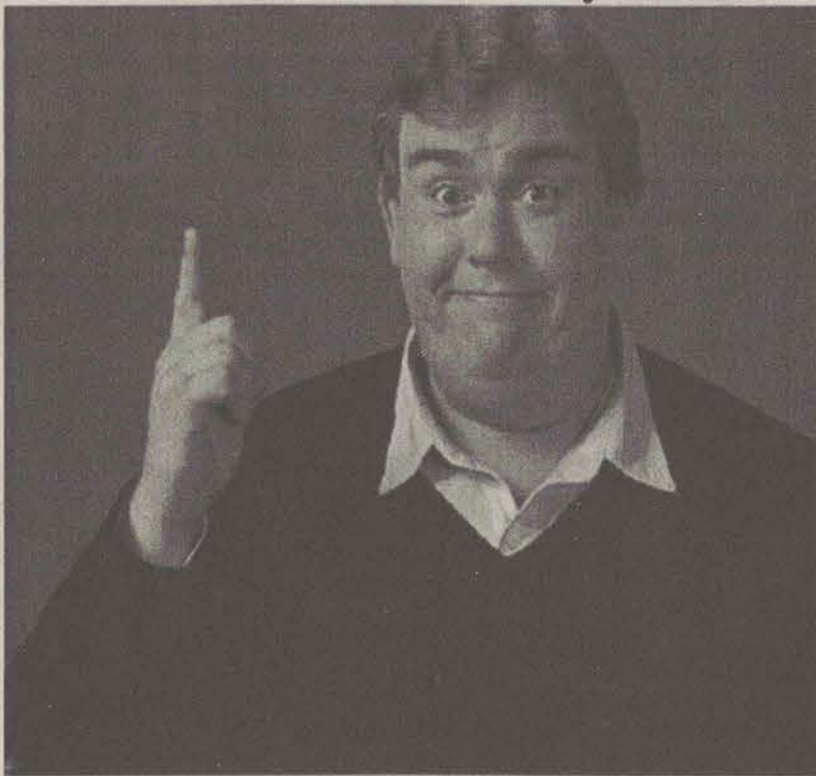
said Byard. The prizes range from vitamin supplements to dinner gift certificates.

In the past, the event has targeted Greek organizations, as they have been requested to put up one representative. But Byard said future competitions may target other campus organizations. The "pageant" was judged by a panel of six judges, ranging from ZTA alumni to local business personalities. The contestants were judged on their "rock star talent," formal wear and on-stage questions.

Tuesday night's winner, Scott Roberts, sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega, gets ZTA's recognition as "Big Man on Campus," including a trophy, crown and their prize of choice from business donations. Brad Yarbrough of Sigma Chi, Ronan O'Sullivan of Pi Kappa Phi will receive prizes as well, as the second and third place winners, respectively.

HEY KID!

Want some Candy?



TV's John Candy

The Miscellany Magazine of the Arts is seeking submissions in dance, painting, photography, drawing, stage makeup, sculpture, graphic design, ceramics, mixed media, visual art, theatrical vignettes, poetry, fiction, nonfiction, prose, plays, original monologues, interior designs, fashion/ costume designs, culinary arts/ original recipes, foreign language literary works, original musical compositions and songs, spoken word poetry, and freestyle rapping. The Miscellany will also be putting out an audio CD. The CD, under development, will include spoken word poetry, freestyle rapping, and original musical compositions and songs. Students may submit their musical pieces for the CD on audiotape, audio CD, or MP3 files. Spoken word poets and freestyle rappers should sign up on the timesheet posted outside the Miscellany office for a recording session at the WVGS 91.9 radio station. Submissions packets can be picked up outside the Miscellany office, by the exit doors in the library, and by the information desk in Russell Union. Submissions can be dropped off at the Miscellany office, Room 2009 (the door with all the stuff on it) or in the Student Media office, Room 2022; both offices are on the second floor of the Williams Center.

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The deadline for submissions is Friday, March 7th.

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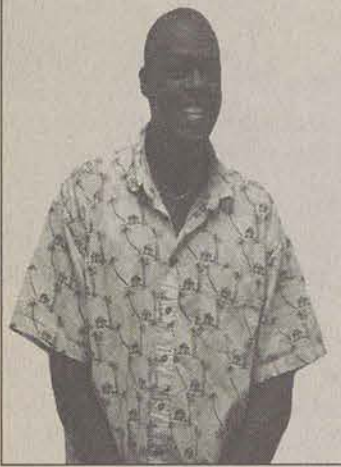
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Emmitt has great chances of moving on

Dennis Hightower



On Thursday, Dallas Cowboys controversial owner Jerry Jones cut the 13-year veteran from Florida.

The NFL's all-time leading rusher believes he can play at least two more seasons. "In my mind, I think I'm a 1,300-yard back, and I will be out to prove that," Smith said.

He will have to prove it for another team.

Age and contract were the reasons the Cowboys released him. Smith turns 34 in May and is due a base salary of \$7 million next season with a salary cap figure of \$9.8 million.

It is a sad, but it was coming sooner or later. However, don't

feel sad Emmitt Smith fans. Like recent history, once a star player defects to another team he does well. Sometimes, the player does better now than before.

Players such as Jerry Rice and Joe Montana performed at the same level with their new team. Montana, who took the 49ers to four Super Bowls (winning them all), led the Kansas City Chiefs to the AFC Championship Game. Rice, one of the greatest receivers to wear a NFL jersey, was the 49ers' go-to receiver. Recently, he led the Oakland Raiders to the Super Bowl before falling to Tampa Bay.

Emmitt Smith will be fine. It will all depend on what team he plays

for. Smith said he wants to play for a team that can win the Super Bowl. Here are some teams that would give Emmitt a shot at another Super Bowl:

*Indianapolis Colts: Edgerrin James is declining after injuries to both knees. James Mungro is inconsistent. The Colts need a running back to compliment Peyton Manning and Marvin Harrison.

*Tampa Bay Buccaneers: The defending Super Bowl Champions can't win another one with Marvin Pittman. He rushed for 718 yards this past season. Although he did well in the playoffs and the offensive line was mediocre at best, Pittman will be cut if he does not improve.

This would be a fit for Smith because of his game-breaking skills, and he will be closer to his alma mater.

*San Francisco 49ers: Garrison Hearst is not the answer. His talent is declining as we speak. Also, the 49ers offense has "too much finesse". New 49er coach Dennis Erickson is all about physical football (see Oregon State). Thus, the shoe fits.

*New England Patriots: The Super Bowl XXXVI Champions need a running back. Their playoff hopes were shattered when they could not run the football. Tom Brady can't make miracles happen. If Smith signs here, the Patriots are a Super Bowl contender.

Smith rushed for 975 yards last season. The reason has a lot to do with the offensive line. Two of the five starters on the Cowboy offensive line were rookies, one is a second year player, and another is a converted defensive lineman. The Cowboys were ranked 19th in rushing offense and 30th in total offense. It was his worst season since his rookie season.

Emmitt will be back!
If the shoe fits, he'll bring the magic!

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NOTICE

Spring 2003 Regents' Test

February 28-March 5 & March 8

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Eagles wipe out Jacksonville, 6-0

By Eli Boorstein
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Going into the conference season this weekend, the Georgia Southern baseball team needed a strong team effort to give them momentum going into the Southern Conference games.

That was exactly what they got on Tuesday, using a mixture of strong pitching and timely hitting to shutout Jacksonville 6-0 in a non-conference tilt at J.I. Clements Stadium.

Junior left-handers Dennis Dove and Scott Tolbert combined to silence the Dolphin bats throughout the night. Dove, who improved to 2-0 on the season, struck out a season-high 10 batters and allowed just one hit in seven innings of work. Tolbert came out of the bullpen to pitch the final two innings.

At the plate, it was the bottom of the batting order that accounted

for much of the Eagles' 12 hits. Sophomore second baseman James Payne was perfect from the ninth spot, going 4-for-4 and finishing just a home run shy of batting for the cycle.

Freshman shortstop Adam DeLoach entered the game with just three hits in 18 at-bats, but had the breakout game of his short career with a 3-for-4 night. The Statesboro native came through with some key at-bats against Georgia last weekend, and has now hit safely in four straight games.

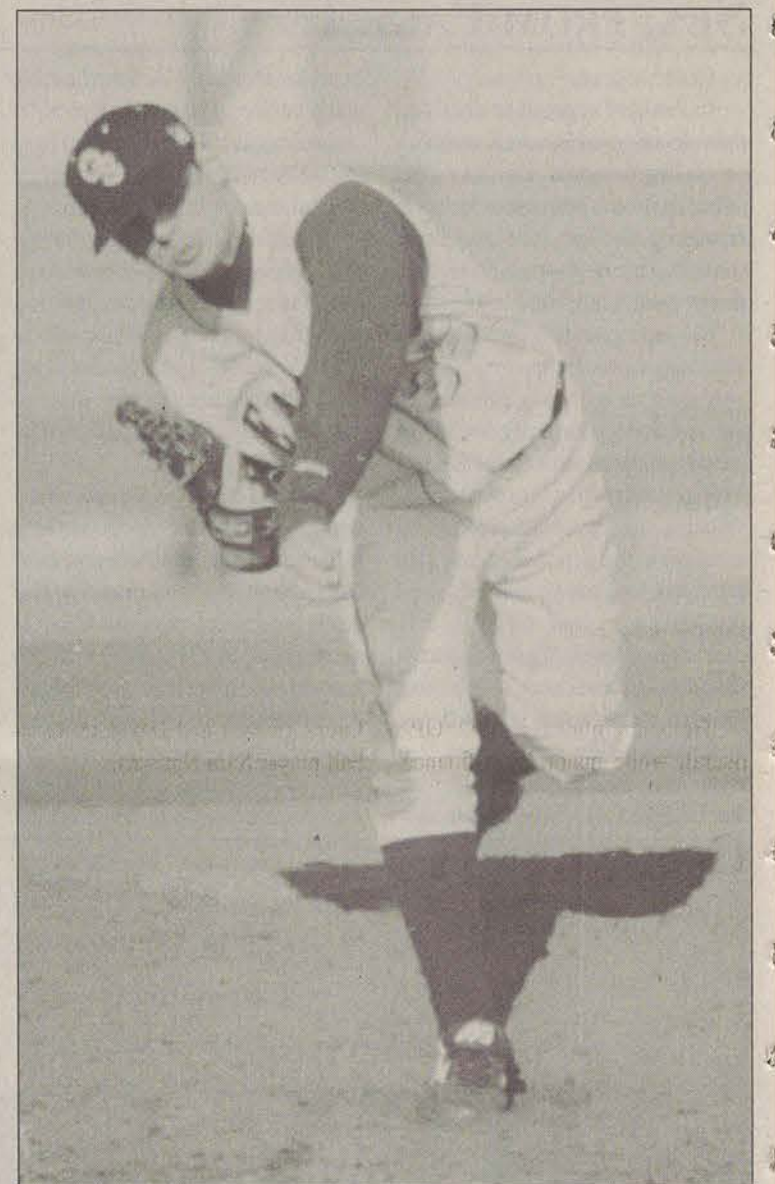
"Going up to UGA, I hit the ball well and it gave me a lot of confidence," said DeLoach. "Being a redshirt freshman, [the pitchers] don't know a lot about me, so they come right at me."

Georgia Southern (7-3) started their scoring by posting two runs in the bottom of the second inning. Brandon Williams reached base on a fielder's choice before moving to second on a single from DeLoach. Payne then took the 0-2 pitch from Dolphin hurler Ryan Courson and drove it to the wall in left-center field for a two-run triple.

The Eagles then turned in some clutch hitting in the third as they scored twice more to bring their lead to 4-0. Following a pair of ground outs, Grant Burruss reached base on a walk. Matt Hammond then connected on the Courson pitch and hit it high over the wall in right for a two-run home run.

"[Courson] had been around the strike zone all night," said Hammond. "He threw me a lot of fastballs, and then I got a good pitch and took a good swing."

After Courson was chased from the ballgame one out into the fourth, Josh Deel came in with runners on first and third. But Rocky Baker took Deel's first pitch of the game down the line in left to drive in DeLoach with a double. Brendan



LaVene Bell/STAFF

The Eagles earned a non-conference victory against Jacksonville University. The Eagles begin conference games this weekend with a three-game series against Davidson.

Gilligan then followed that up with a single to plate Payne from third.

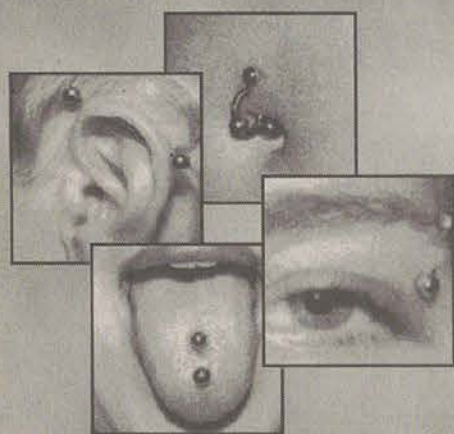
The bats for Jacksonville (3-6) were not nearly as hot as the Eagles' were, as Clint Hart, Rob Hudson, and Brett Nagy each accounted one of the Dolphins' three total hits.

Courson saw his record drop to 0-2 on the season as he was credited with all six of the GSU runs in 3 1/3

innings on the mound. Deel and Bobby Bowman closed the game out in relief.

Up next for Georgia Southern will be a three-game set with SoCon foe Davidson this weekend at J.I. Clements Stadium. There will be a doubleheader on Saturday starting at 1:30 p.m. with a single game on Sunday, also at 1:30 p.m.

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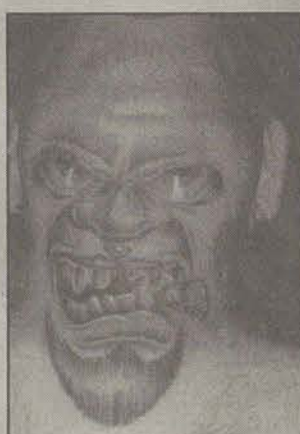
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Grossman couldn't wait to get to NFL

Associate Press

INDIANAPOLIS—Rex Grossman didn't finish his Florida career the way he wanted.

There were still records to set, awards to win and rings to earn. Still, he couldn't pass up a second chance for an NFL career.

Grossman returned to Indiana, his home state, Friday for the NFL's annual combine less than two months after announcing he would leave Florida a year early so he could pursue his NFL dream.

"From a competitive standpoint, I wanted to come back and achieve all the goals I hadn't yet," he said. "But I was too excited to play in the NFL."

Grossman considered leaving Florida a year ago but decided to return in an effort to pursue both a national championship and the Heisman Trophy.

A subpar season in the Gators' first year without coach Steve Spurrier eliminated both opportunities. Florida did not win the Southeastern Conference title, and Grossman, the Heisman runner-up as a sophomore, wasn't even invited back as a finalist.

Even with the unfulfilled hopes, though, Grossman knew he couldn't stay.

"I thought about it last year and I didn't think I was ready," he said. "This year I was ready and I couldn't pass it up twice."

And because Grossman believes he has nothing to hide during this week's thorough examination by 32 NFL teams, he won't.

On Friday, he measured in at 6-foot-1 and 217 pounds, slightly taller than some people expected.

"It was no surprise to me," he joked. "I've been 6-1 for a while now. I know how tall I am."

Grossman also was one of the few top players who announced he would work out Sunday with the quarterbacks. Most projected first-rounders are instructed not to work out by their agents.

But Grossman, who grew up in

Bloomington, has spent the last few weeks grooming his skills with former NFL quarterback Steve DeBerg in Tampa. While Grossman won't participate in the 40-yard dash, he will throw in the RCA Dome, where he played in two state championship games with Bloomington North.

"I want to throw, that's my specialty," Grossman said. "That what's I do. That's I will do in the NFL."

Notre Dame wide receiver Arnaz Battle, a former quarterback himself, will do something different.

After moving to wide receiver in 2001, Battle emerged last season as the Irish's most consistent receiving threat.

He's hoping to follow in the footsteps of another ex-Hoosier quarterback, Antwaan Randle El, who was Pittsburgh's second-round pick last year and excelled as a receiver and punt returner last season.

Battle, however, said he patterns himself after Steelers receiver who switched from quarterback, Hines Ward.

"That's a guy who's very physical, has made the transition and has become a Pro Bowler," Battle said. "Hopefully I can get with a team, become comfortable and be able to do some good things early in my career and progress into a starting spot."

Battle said he had no intention of playing quarterback.

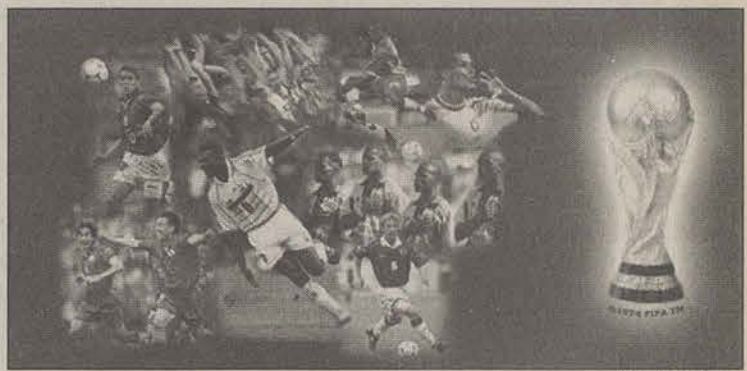
Grossman, on the other hand, is comfortable playing his part, even if it means throwing to Battle at the workouts.

Grossman said DeBerg helped make his release a little quicker, his footwork a little better and his study habits a little stronger.

Grossman is just hoping that scouts hold him in high enough regard he can now achieve his next goal, being taken early in the first round.

"You've always got to prove yourself," he said. "Every time you step on the field, you have to prove yourself."

U.S. and Columbia tie in FIFA World Youth Championships



Special Photo

The United States and Columbia ended in a scoreless tie in the FIFA World Youth Championships Wednesday.

Associated Press

The United States under-20 men's soccer team drew a scoreless tie with Colombia on Wednesday as it continues to prepare for the FIFA World Youth Championship.

Ricardo Clark gave the United States its best chance to score in the final minute, but his header went just wide of the right post. U.S. goalkeeper Steve Cronin recorded his fifth U-20

international shutout.

Colombia played the final 10 minutes of the game down a man, after Aguilar Abel received his second caution of the match in the 81st minute.

The United States leaves Thursday morning for the Madeira International Tournament, where it will play host Portugal on March 3. The youth championship starts March 25 in the United Arab Emirates.

BUSH TO NCAA CHAMPS: Remember your responsibilities as role models

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush asked Ohio State's football players and other NCAA champions to remember their responsibilities as role models.

"I guarantee you there's a bunch of junior high kids in the state of Ohio wondering what it's like to be a champion," Bush said Monday, with Ohio State's team standing behind him.

Portland's women's soccer team and Southern California's women's volleyball team also were present at the White House, as was UCLA's men's soccer team.

"I know there's a lot of young ladies who are growing up wondering whether or not they can be champs," Bush said.

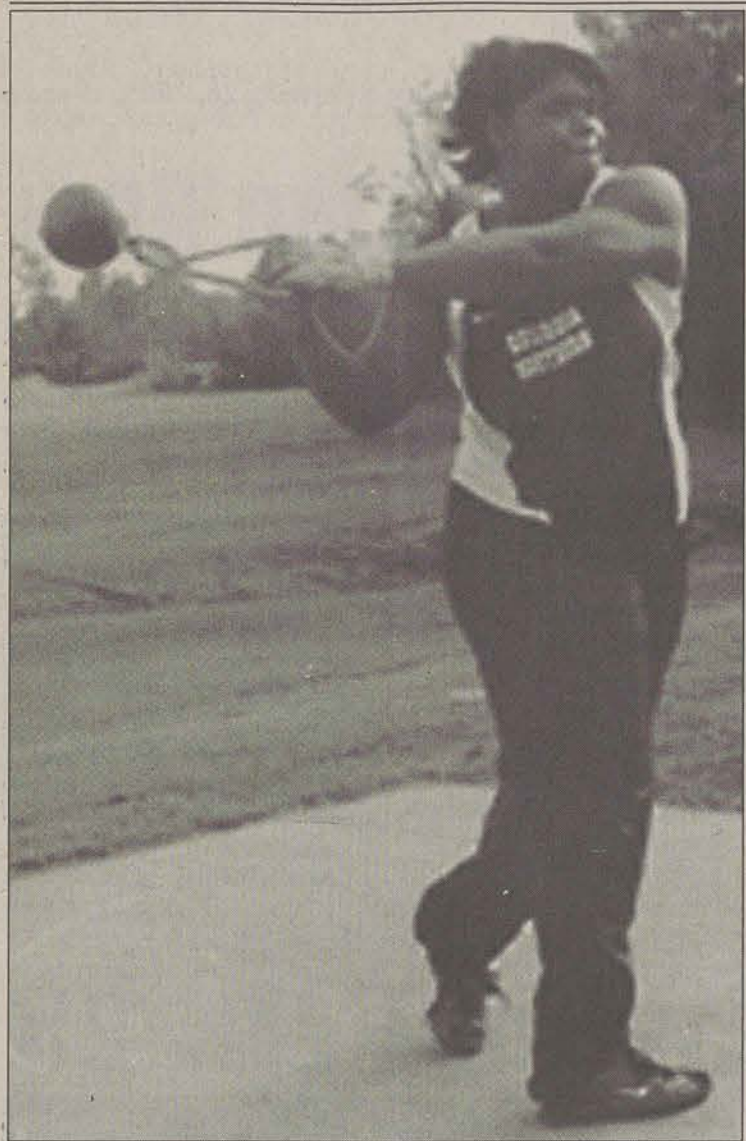
"And they see the championship teams from USC and University of Portland here, girls who worked hard

to get to where they are, and they're wondering about the example they're setting."

It was a familiar message from Bush, who exhorts winning teams that visit him to be good role models.

"You're a champ on the field, and now you have a great opportunity to be a champion off the field, by setting good examples, by showing people that there is such thing as a compassionate society," Bush said.

Bush ribbed his brother Jeb, the governor of Florida, who delivered on his losing Fiesta Bowl bet Sunday, donning an Ohio State football jersey for part of a session at the National Governors Association meetings in Washington. Jeb Bush was on the losing end of a bet with Ohio Gov. Bob Taft after the Buckeyes beat Miami 31-24 in last month's Fiesta Bowl for the national championship.



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Junior Amber Tiggs was named the Southern Conference Student-Athlete of the Week for her performance on the field and in the classroom.

Amber Tiggs named TIAA-CREF SoCon Student-Athlete of the Week

G-A News Service

SPARTANBURG, SC — Georgia Southern women's track and field athlete Amber Tiggs has been named the TIAA-CREF Southern Conference Student Athlete of the Week.

Tiggs, a junior from Cartersville, GA, placed second in the weight throw at the Southern Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships in Johnson City, TN, on February 22 with a throw of 54 feet, 10.25 inches.

Tiggs maintains a 3.62 GPA overall while majoring in finance.

She was named to the 2003 Southern Conference All-League team for her performance in the weight throw.

This was the fifth time she had been named to the Southern Conference All-League team in her career. Additionally, Tiggs placed sixth in the shot put at the SoCon Championships with a distance of 41 feet, 8.75 inches.

Also receiving strong consideration were Western Carolina women's track and field athlete Laura Tieszen and Davidson baseball player Sam Navarro.

Georgia State sweeps softball

G-A News Service

Atlanta, Ga. - The Georgia Southern (7-6) softball team fell to Georgia State (2-7) Tuesday afternoon 3-2 and 4-2 at Bob Heck Field.

Freshman Lindsey Jones led off the hitting for the Eagles as she belted a single to left field to start off game one. Freshman Shanita Black reached first on a fielding error by Georgia State's second baseman Emily Pritchett. The Lady Panthers put the next two batters away with a strike out and a line drive to the shortstop. Black and Jones advanced one base on a pass ball and scored on a single to right by A.J. Street. The freshman hit 2-for-4 on the day with two RBI.

Georgia State answered by scoring a run in the second off a solo homerun by third baseman Meghan McCoy. After three and a half scoreless innings sophomore Tiffany Urena came in to pitch for Street with two outs and runners at first and second. Urena gave up a single to State's Beth Miller to give the Lady Panthers the lead at 3-2.

Despite the Eagles two hits in the top of the seventh the team was unable to score leaving one stranded as Black lined into a double play to end the game.

Georgia Southern gave up a run in the bottom of the first and third to trail Georgia State 2-0 in game two. The Eagles loaded the bases in the fourth with a pair of singles and a walk. Urena sacrifice flied to left field to score Black. A single by junior Christi Aitken loaded the bases for the second time of the inning. Freshman Carolyn Chin grounded out to the pitcher scoring pinch runner Courtney Jones.

The Lady Panther's Jennifer Hester hit the teams' second homerun of the day scoring teammate Alisia Narodowski to give State a 4-2 win in game two.

Georgia Southern travels to Utah, Friday, February 28 - Sunday, March 2 for the Red Desert Classic. GSU will first take on Brigham-Young Friday at 1 p.m. and then Utah State at 3:30 p.m. Both times are Eastern.

HILLEL Upcoming Events

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5-6pm • Jews & Medicine - What is the balance between faith and science? A lecture by Rabbi Yosef Edelstein; an Orthodox Jewish perspective.

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7-8pm • Mikvah/Baptism - A panel discussion on the historical connection between Mikvah and Baptism and what these rituals mean to Jews and Baptists.

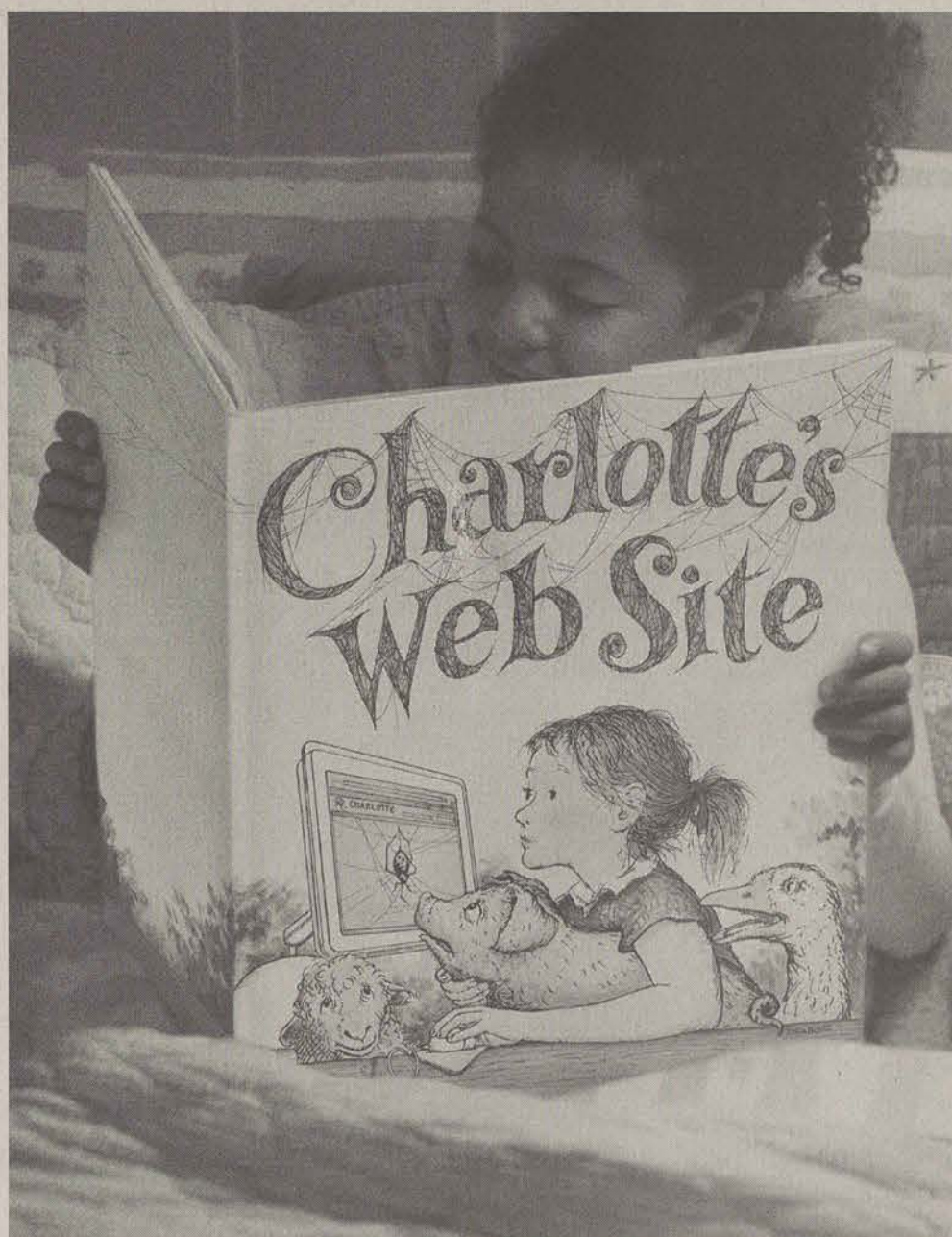
Tuesday, March 4th • Russell Union
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Movie Review: 'The Life of David Gale'

By V.A. Patrick Slade
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There is only one word to describe Kevin Spacey's newest film, and that is "Wow!"

Featuring non-stop action, and a storyline that is full of twist and turns the audience will not soon forget. "The Life of David Gale" is remarkable to say the least. This movie brings about an important message without boring the audience to tears. It also showcases a fine group of actors.

The story follows an honest, hard-working reporter by the name of Bitsy Bloom, played by Kate Winslet (Titanic) that is given the story of death row inmate David Gale, played by Spacey. She must go to Texas where he awaits the lethal injection and get his exclusive story for "News" maga-

zine. What she encounters is a David Gale that is ready to confess the details of his last years and the crime he is on death row for. What she doesn't bargain for is what she uncovers, and this fact will mean freedom for David Gale. In an attempt to save his life she must put together all the clues and find the missing parts to find out what really happened the night the murder happened.

The acting in this film is great. Spacey delivers one of the finest performances of his career. He conveys Gale as a weak man that is looking for some kind of assistance from behind bars. But what he does with David's weakness is remarkable. He makes his weakness very relevant as well as mask it with this strength that is under-cover, yet very prevalent throughout

many of the scenes. He also shows this earnestness that is so sad, yet commendable. He plays David Gale to the hilt, and the audience members can't help but root for the underdog that is within this character.

Kate Winslet brings this newness to Bitsy Bloom. She doesn't convey her as the "regular" story hungry reporter that has no heart. Number one, the character isn't written that way, and number two, Winslet has this grace about her that is undeniable. Bloom comes off as a reporter who is looking out for the betterment of her subject and not the story itself. Winslet also has a unique spin, that is not wanting, but she is in need of something and her stories help fulfill that need. Her acting is very realistic, and it makes for a credible character.

The director Alan Parker and screenwriter Charles Randolph are very conscious of every minute detail. This is evident from the extreme close-ups and other shots employed throughout the film.

With a twisting and turning story, the film is ever so mindful to keep the audience guessing until literally the last minute. The director and screenwriter are also mindful to make a point about the United States death penalty and how misconstrued it can be. They do this very overtly, but with its message in place, the audience can go for the full ride without missing a message in the midst. The movie is beautifully written with very sympathetic moments as well as edge of your seat thrills.

This movie is a must see.

Bands in the 'Boro

Feb. 28

Retrievers—1 University Plaza, 681-2444: *CLOUDED MINDS*

This band has been playing gigs for about four years together. Playing great covers and awesome originals, this band is no doubt one of the 'Boro's favorites

Buffalo's—120 Lanier Dr., 681-3030: *FOUR STORIES*

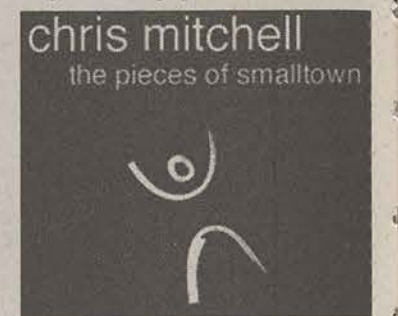
This band has been playing gigs for about four years together now. Playing great covers and awesome originals, this band is no doubt one of the 'Boro's favorites.

March 1

Buffalo's—120 Lanier Dr., 681-3030: *CHRIS MITCHELL*

Chris Mitchell is a fully developed, world-class vocalist. His finely tuned voice can cross a multitude of genre

barriers, making him a prime candidate for a long-lasting and successful music career. His lyrics range from sensitive and alluring to gutsy and erotic. The one thing that all of his tunes have in common is the fact that they are solid pop hit material.



Special Photo

Chris Mitchell, who plays at Buffalo's on Friday, releases his first solo album on April 13.

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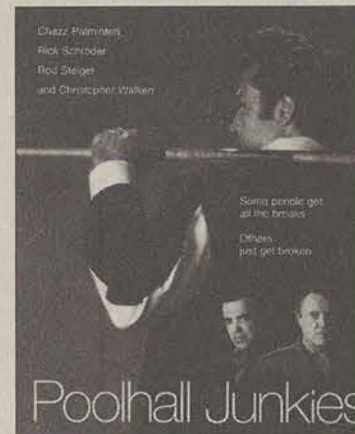
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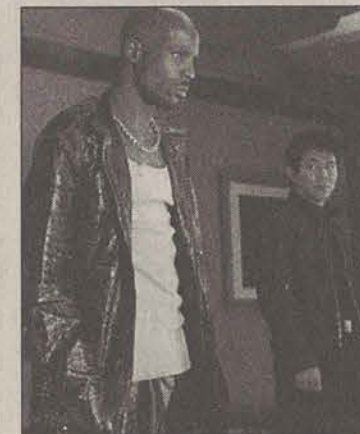
Stop by the office (Second Floor of the William Center, room 2018), or send an email to djfoxwvgs@rt.nl and sign up! Any questions, call 681-5507 and ask for Chuck or Nuwan.

In Theaters Feb. 28



'Poolhall Junkies'

This movie being released in limited theaters has an all-star cast, including Allison Eastwood, Chazz Palminteri, Rick Schroder, Rod Steiger, and Christopher Walken. This is the story of a compulsive gambler (Callahan) who has managed to overcome his obsession, but is drawn back into the world of pool-shooting when he needs to try to save his brother.



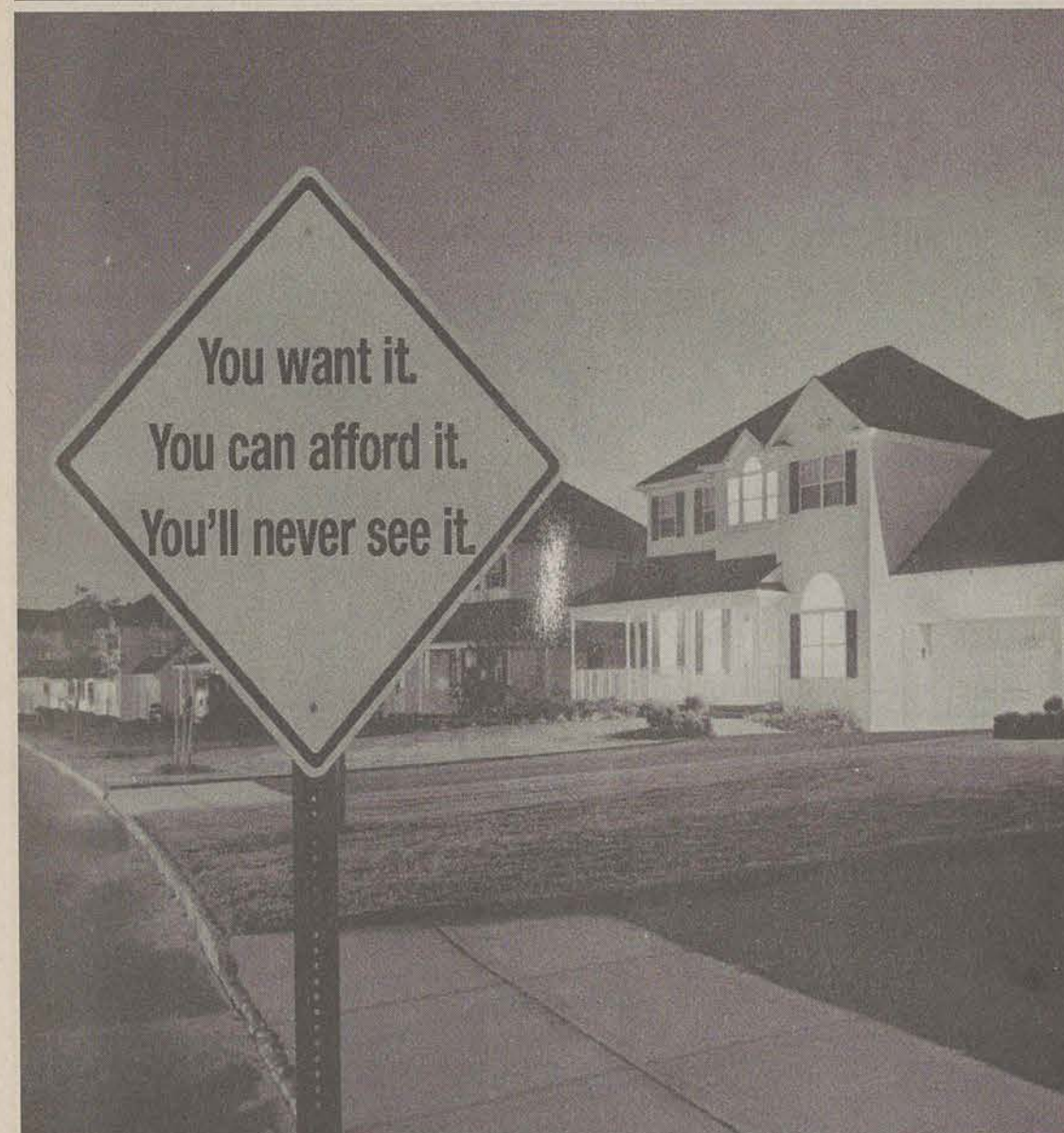
'Cradle 2 the Grave'

Rap star DMX stars in this action-packed story of a gang leader whose daughter is kidnapped by a international criminal because of a diamond heist he is involved in. Jet Li also stars, as a government agent who, along with the help of her father's gangsters and the local police tries to find the daughter.



'Spider'

This is a psychological thriller about a man (Ralph Fiennes), trying to piece his life back together, living in London's East End after his premature release from a mental institution. Writing in a journal, the man tries to discover the truth about his mysterious past and the death of his mother (Miranda Richardson), even as he still struggles with his fragile sanity.



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GSU's MORNING SHOWS: 'Chillin' In The AM'

By V.A. Patrick Slade
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From 6 a.m. until 10 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, listeners of WVGS 91.9 are treated to a morning show that is not like many others.

With humorous hosts and lively conversations, the listeners are treated to "Chillin' In The AM," a show that is uplifting, fun, and just all-around entertaining. Dealing with hot topics such as the political scene, entertainment news, and campus happenings, the show is a one-stop shop that leaves listeners satisfied on the three days a week the show airs.

Tracie Fischer from College Park, GA, Tony Rouse, from Martinez, GA, Gloria Morgan from Gumburgh, GA, and Maurice Motely, from Hinesville, GA, all contribute their own personal style to "Chillin' In The AM" and make it a show that the listener will not soon forget.

I was privileged to have an interview with the four hosts last week, and I got to know all of them. I also got to see how silly and how interesting the behind the scenes workings are.

On this morning in particular the topic of conversation was "Sloppy Seconds." They explained it as being how music of today is somehow a throwback to music of yester-year. I sat and observed for about thirty minutes and then proceeded to pick their brains a little.

V.A. Patrick Slade: So, it really must be hard to wake up every morning to do a show that is not guaranteed to have listeners and is non-paying. Why do it?

Fischer: Personally, it helps me with my career. I'm a broadcasting major, and my ultimate goal is to own a radio station. This is helping me out

in the long run.

Morgan: I like to do it. I'm a broadcasting-production major, and like Tracie said, it helps me with my career. It's a lot of fun to do. I can't think of anything else I would rather be doing.

Rouse: I must be a serious guy most of the time. This gives me an outlet to act crazy and have fun.

Motely: I enjoy it. I love music. This is a great way to have fun and do something I like at the same time.

Slade: Six until ten in the morning you guys are on the air. How do you find material to fit it? It seems so long?

Rouse: Actually it's not that hard to fill the four hours at all.

Morgan: It is harder to compact all the things that we want to say than it is to fill the four hours.

Slade: Is it a lot of hard work to put together a show of this caliber. It seems so professional. It sounds like something I would hear on a major channel.

Fischer: We plan a lot.

Motely: There's a lot of planning that goes into everything that we do. We don't usually wing it. It's planned.

Morgan: But it is also spontaneous at the same time.

Rouse: It may seem random, but it's not. I'm not saying that we have every minute planned on the show, but we are never wanting for material. We see to that.

Slade: That leads me to my next question. If it is almost always planned as you say, is it almost fake?

Rouse: No, it's definitely not fake. We have things planned, but if something comes up in the middle like a joke, or anything else unplanned, we just roll with it. Having fun is the first



WVGS 91.9, 'Chillin' In the AM, DJs: Gloria Morgan, Tony Rouse, Tracie Fischer (L to R) and Maurice Motely (Front) can be heard on Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 6-10 a.m.

focus of our show.

Morgan: Yes, if we are having fun, then the listener will have fun also and keep listening.

Slade: One last question. Have you ever thought about moving the show to a PM slot? For more listeners, I mean.

Fischer: We average a good number of listeners. I don't know the specific numbers, but we bring in a lot of high school students and college students that are waking up with us.

They call and tell us that we are doing a great job and that they enjoy the show.

Morgan: And we tried the PM slot before. It seems people don't listen as active in the evening as they do in the morning. I guess it is because people get home and rest.

They don't really listen to the radio all that much unless they are in their cars or just waking up getting

dressed.

Slade: Well, thank you for allowing me to come and see the inner workings of a morning show. And also thank you for the interview. Before I go, is there anything else you want to say about your show.

Morgan: It's a great show. It hits everything that the listeners want to know. It's broad, yet it is concise to GSU and the surrounding areas. Everyone should listen. And if you want to get your organization on the air and tell the listeners your happenings email us at chillintheam@yahoo.com, or call us at the station at 681-5525.

Be sure to tune in Monday, Wednesday, and Friday to "Chillin' in the AM" with Gloria, Tracey, Tony, and Maurice. It's a lot of fun and informative.

Part II of the article will take a look inside the Tuesday and Thursday morning show "The Morning Routine," hosted by Erik Howard.

Coke launches Sprite Remix; Pepsi rolls out new Mountain Dew

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Sprite and Mountain Dew are getting a twist.

Coca-Cola Co. announced Tuesday that it will launch Sprite Remix, a new flavor of its lemon-lime soft drink. At the same time, rival Pepsi-Cola Co. said it will roll out orange-flavored Mountain Dew LiveWire.

Sprite Remix, which will have a tropical flavor, is scheduled to appear in late spring. Mountain Dew LiveWire will be offered in the United States from Memorial Day through Labor Day.

Both drinks will be targeted to teens and young adults.

In recent years, the soda giants have used "line extensions" as an avenue for new growth. Atlanta-based Coca-Cola introduced Diet Coke with Lemon and Vanilla Coke. Pepsi unveiled Mountain Dew Code Red and its own lemon

cola, Pepsi Twist.

On Monday, U.S. soft drink industry rankings showed that Coke slightly increased its lead over Pepsi in 2002, thanks to Vanilla Coke and the growth of Diet Coke.

Coke gained 0.6 percentage points in market share, according to Beverage Digest/Maxwell, a New York-based industry newsletter and data service.

Coca-Cola has 44.3 percent of the U.S. soft drink market, but saw its market share drop between 1999 and 2001. Pepsi-Cola, based in Purchase, N.Y., lost 0.2 percentage points in market share. The No. 2 company commands 31.4 percent of the U.S. soft drink market.

Shares of Coca-Cola rose 56 cents to \$40.38, while shares of Pepsi-Cola parent PepsiCo Inc. rose 1 cent to \$38.84 in trading Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange.



Special Photo

Sprite Remix will feature a new tropical version of the taste of Sprite and will be launched in late spring 2003. Sprite Remix will be the company's first Sprite variant.

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Rotunda had been transformed into canvas of original literature with vivid Crayola marker drawings of a 'Have-Notz' rising sunset, butterflies, peace signs and chalk quotes like "When life throws you a lemon throw it at somebody else," or "No Wankstas." One chalk quote poetically announced: "Not to know is bad. Not to want to know is worse. Not to hope is unthinkable. Not to care is unforgivable."

If you missed the opportunity to speak your peace at Wednesday's carnival don't fret, the Miscellany (miss-cell-uh-knee) is currently taking submissions for the upcoming spring issue. "This year we're working with WVGS to produce an audio CD," said Bennett. The CD under development will feature lyricist, freestyle rappers, poetry, original music compositions and any audio art conceivable.

Artists, rappers, style-mongers, musicians and the like, Miscellany Magazine wants your submissions and contributions by March 7. Submissions packets can be picked up in the library or the Miscellany Magazine office located in the Williams center upstairs room 2009, along with a recording studio sign up for the CD.

Drop completed packets off along with submissions at the Miscellany or Student Media office, room 2022 on the second floor of the Williams Center.

As John F. Kennedy said, "We must never forget that art is not a form of propaganda, it is a form of truth."



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Students express themselves with chalk on the concrete under the Rotunda.



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